



Sports Day Features Faculty Track Events

SPORTS
BEFORE
THE EYES

By NORMAN CARDON

Grand Entrance...

For a while it had me worried, but now I'm able to sleep nights. It was only a trifle. In past years the McGill Band has entered the Stadium for football games in full glory and baggy trousers. They would march through the University Street entrance and then proceed behind the Students' Section. Then amid the blare of trumpets and the grunting of tubas the Band would find itself on the cinder track.

Ah, But Now...

Then they started building. And the path behind the Students' Section disappeared, and gave way to steel girders and cement. That's when the insomnia set in. How would the Band get into the Stadium? The problem found a slight solution at the Football Rally. The militia took a roundabout way, but they finally got in. Last Saturday the McGill Band was different. Girders or no girders, they found the front entrance, and marched through. And found themselves on the cinder track.

More About Music...

The Band does deserve a pat on the back. Or maybe it's the Graduate Society, because they supplied the uniforms. Musically the Band has not as yet attained the standard of last year. But nobody notices that because there are scarlet capes and peaked caps tilted over the right ear. So even if the music doesn't sound like the Philadelphia Symphony, co-ed shriek with delight, and Freshmen clap their hands in ecstasy. Saturday the Band wasn't any too sure of itself. I know, because I play in it.

Shades of The Past...

Things don't change much around these parts. On October 19, 1911, The "Daily" produced the following:
"The practice on the Campus yesterday was easily the best that has been held this year. The work of the whole senior squad was characterized by an amount of snap and ginger which promises exceedingly well for the Queen's game and considering the state of the field it was a fine exhibition all through."

"The most noticeable improvement was in the team play which has been rather conspicuous by its absence up till today. The backs brought off some fine combination runs and the passing showed a very great improvement over that in the Toronto game."

The practice must have been good. McGill went out to take the Tricolour to the tune of 36-5.

What's in a Name...

I still haven't gotten it straight. It seems that there are three McGills in action every week of the football season. Besides the old Alma Mater, the Queen's line-up lists a McGill, and also the Western line-up. Their names: Ding for Queen's and Don for Western. Varsity is unique. It hasn't any.

Football is Not Alone...

There are other sports. This afternoon, for instance, hopefuls from all faculties take to the pit and the cinder path. They will not be out to break records, primarily. Breaking records helps, but the issue at stake is piling up points for the dear old faculty, plus an attempt to make the track team that invades Toronto on the twentieth of this

Champions Tuning Up for Queen's Week-End Tilt

Champions Seek Inaugural Victory of 1939 Season—Many Regulars Out with Injuries

This coming Saturday, the McGill senior football team journeys to Kingston to invade Richardson Stadium. The defending champions are expected to return to form, and are looking forward to breaking into the win column at the Tricolour's expense.

The Redmen emerged from last Saturday's grueling contest without the services of their stellar kicking half, Perry Foster. Although his unfortunate injury will keep him on the sidelines when his teammates line up for the opening kickoff, his return to the roster is expected the following week. Meanwhile, kicking will probably be in the footlight, as the assignment of matching Queens' Jack Brown, one of the loop's most promising kicking discoveries, who, last year, it will be remembered, extended even Herbie Westman, falls

to Alec Hamilton. The captain, in addition to fine passing and plunging prowess, has shown very commendable punting form, and is likely to provide an interesting duel. Foster's backfield position will be filled by big Massey Beveridge, who, of late, has shown impressive play, while Bill Stronach will handle the quarterback duties.

Last evening, at Molson Stadium, Coach Kerr continued to put his men through their paces in preparation for the Queen's engagement. After a brief signal drill, the Kerr charges tackled the strong Q.R.F.U. outfit in a heavy tune-up scrimmage.

Excellent spirit was shown by both squads, as the seniors, at times, displayed flashes of old brilliance. Once more particular attention was paid to improvement of downfield (Continued on Page Four)



Tennis

The second round of the tennis tournament came off successfully yesterday afternoon despite slightly soggy courts caused by Tuesday's heavy downpour. The eliminations will proceed apace today as the large field of contestants steadily decreases. The first outstanding upset of the tournament took place when Jack McMartin bowed to a newcomer, J. Renaud, after a very closely fought match. The winners of yesterday's play were as follows:

Robinson, 6-0, 6-1.
Bulger, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.
Hyndman, 6-0, 6-4.
Raynsford, 6-3, 6-1.
Renaud, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
Dunn, 6-2, 6-0.
Gittleman, 6-0, 8-6.
Thompson, 8-6, 7-5.
Heinrich, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

The following matches are to be played today: O'Brien vs. Heinrich; Hilton vs. Harvey; T. Dunn vs. Hyndman; Bulger vs. Cully; Gittleman vs. Renaud; Burrows vs. Raynsford; Holdridge vs. Milne; Thompson vs. S. Dunn; Kaneb vs. Richer.

Tomorrow, the fourth round of the tournament will take place and the players are paired off as follows: Singman vs. Winner of Hilton and Harvey match. Winner T. Dunn and Hyndman vs. winner Bulger and Cully. Robinson vs. winner of Burrows and Raynsford. Wolover vs. winner of Holdridge and Milne. Winner of Thompson and Dunn vs. winner of Kaneb and Richer.

Softball

Soon the list of postponed games will equal the original schedule unless more interest is manifested in this game. So far Com. I and Com. II, Law I and Law II, Arts I and Arts & Sc. II have still to play. The respective managers are requested to get in touch with Hay Finley at the Athletics Office to arrange new dates for their postponed games. Class Presidents can do much to help by naming sports representatives. If they have not already done so. The games for the next few days are as follows:

Fri., Oct. 13—
4 p.m.—Med. I vs. Med. II.
4:30 p.m.—Arch. vs. Theol.
Mon., Oct. 16—
4 p.m.—Com. II vs. Com. III.
4:30 p.m.—Eng. I vs. Eng. II.
Tues., Oct. 17—
Arts & Sc. II vs. Arts & Sc. III.
4:30 p.m.—Eng. II vs. Eng. III.
The complete schedule was published in the Oct. 6th Daily.

Students are reminded that a Medical Examination is necessary before playing in any game.

SIXMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Mon., Oct. 16—Arts Sc. vs. Com.

month, or the Intermediate team that runs it out here a week later. A fast track often helps. How's the weather?

...daily
sports...
by drew

It's a generally accepted axiom that we always like to see ourselves as others see us. People come to a city and if they have lately drawn the world's attention to themselves by gobbling many goldfish or played a leading role in the latest egg laid by "Super-smelly Pictures" they are surrounded by hordes of reporters all eager to ask one thing: "What do you think of our city?" If the reply is favorable the celebrity lands on page one, near the bottom, if highly and pungently unfavorable his words make the headlines while if he says "Well boys it's a very nice little town, who's got a drink and did I ever tell you about the time I laid 'em in the aisles in Jackson Corners?" he is buried away near the back.

All of which is merely a roundabout way of warning the unsuspecting reader that if he persists in reading he's going to run into a comparison between McGill and the University of Manitoba, mainly on the subject of sport, at the two colleges. Having spent four years at Manitoba and being in my second here I'm going to stick my neck out a long way by offering a few criticisms and suggestions which apparently have struck many others on coming here from other colleges.

The set-up at Manitoba is considerably different from here particularly in the matter of distances, and what is known as student spirit. Whenever the sport columnist of a Manitoba paper is a little short of material he tilts his hat over his eyes, bites another inch off his cigar and descends viciously on his typewriter to pound out a long wailing screed on student "apathy." We were toughened to it and used (Continued on Page Four)

INTERMEDIATES
AND FROSH IN
GRID CONTESTSWally Markham's Freshmen
Meet Bishop'sRed Seconds Journey to
Sherbrooke Seeking Third
Victory

All three of McGill's football squads swing into action this Saturday but none will display their wares on the greensward at Molson Stadium. The Seniors embark for Queen's, the Intermediates journey to Sherbrooke, and the Frosh take on Bishop's at Lennoxville.

When Sherbrooke face Buster Fletcher's red-jerseyed Seconds Saturday afternoon they will have a real tussle ahead of them for the number two Red team is flushed with victories over the other two teams in the loop and will be out there to make a clean sweep of the first half of their schedule. Sherbrooke, a newcomer to the ranks of the Q.R.F.U. circuit, replacing St. Dominic's remains something of a dark horse as yet and Saturday's game will really bring out how much of a menace they may be in the current race for the bunting.

Reds Have Won Two.

To date the Intermediates have been flashing plenty of last year's championship form and a win on Saturday should prove a pretty decisive indicator of how the chances are for the crown to remain in the hands of the Redmen. Already Buster Fletcher's charges have downed St. Lambert's 38-5 and last Monday followed this up with a 3-1 (Continued on Page Four)

MEDICINE FAVOURED TO COP
CROWN; NUMEROUS ENTRIES
TO CONTEST FIELD EVENTSHARRIERSTAKE
AMERICAN TRIPAll Last Year's Squad Expected
BackCompete With Middlebury
and Dartmouth in Three
Way Meet

An elaborate schedule has been planned this year for the McGill Harriers to be highlighted by a trip to Middlebury, Vermont, on November 4, where they will compete in a three-way meet with Dartmouth and Middlebury. The Red middle squads will take on the Freshmen outfits of the American colleges.

This trip will mark the first invasion of the Middlebury campus by the McGill Harriers. Last year the team made a trip to Dartmouth and won a close decision. All of last year's Harriers including Cooke, Cowan, Todd, Frankton and Peter are back with the squad and Coach Van Wagner intends to bolster this already strong group by the addition of several more promising contenders. Two teams of seven men will go to Middlebury to compete with two teams from each of the other colleges. High hopes are held for the McGill men this year by their coach, who is anxious to compare his squad with those of the American colleges. He believes that his present outfit is far stronger than usual.

RED TRACK COACH



F. M. VAN WAGNER, McGill's Track Coach, who will be on the lookout today for new senior track material.

RED HOOPSTERS
INVADE STATESExpect Full Return of Last
Year's TeamBusy Season Planned For
All Basketball
Teams

With the practice season only two weeks away the McGill Hoopsters are looking forward to a busy season. All of last year's Senior squad will be back with the team again this year and will be bolstered by some promising new talent from junior ranks. Last year the Intercollegiate team finished their schedule in a three way tie with Toronto and Western. However this year's squad should prove superior to last year's aggregation. Practice for all basketball teams will start on October 30 and a large turn out is hoped for. Last year McGill turned out three teams, a Senior, Intermediate and Junior squad, the latter two teams competing in city leagues. The number of squads which can be accommodated this year is not sure but there should be at least three with the possibility of an addition of a freshman outfit if accommodation can be found.

American Trips.

The highlight of the Seniors' year apart from the Intercollegiate schedule will be the various trips to the States where they will compete with American colleges. There has been a more extensive schedule arranged than there was last year and it includes eight encounters calling for four trips to the States. Following is a complete schedule of Senior Basketball games with American colleges scheduled for this season:
Dec. 2—University of Vermont at Burlington.
Dec. 9—St. Lawrence at Canton.
Dec. 16—Plattsburg State Normal at McGill.
Dec. 19—Manhattan at New York City.
Dec. 20—John Marshall at Jersey City.
Dec. 22—Polytechnical Institute at Brooklyn.
Feb. 1—State Teacher's College at Albany.
Feb. 2—Union College at Schenectady.

SPORT NOTICES

R.V.C. Tennis.
All entrants in the women's tennis tournament are asked to play their matches before tonight without fail.

Women's Debating Union
Executive meeting on Thursday at 1:00 p.m. Room 13 in Arts Building.

ARTS DEFEND TITLE

Intercollegiate Teams Chosen
On Today's Showing

CUP FOR 880 YARDS

Field Events Start at 2 P.M.
—Large Turnout
Expected

Molson Stadium today will be the site of the big event in McGill track and field, the 67th annual Sports Day when the various faculties will drop their studies for a day and wage their annual interfaculty track and field rivalry. Proceedings are due to start at 2 p.m. sharp and a full schedule is arranged for the afternoon.

Medicine Favoured.

Last year a fighting Arts and Science squad noed out the Medicine faculty but the Sawbones continue to be the favourites in this year's meet and are expected to come through on top this year but they will have to beat a determined Arts squad who are out to maintain their crown.

There are a large number of contestants signed up for the various events but post entries will be accepted at the field providing the entrants have undergone the necessary medical examination. Freshmen are especially encouraged to turn out and support their faculty.

Teams to Be Chosen

The Senior Track team will be chosen after the meet from the showing of the competitors and the Intermediate squad will be selected next week.

Harriers Entered

With all of last year's harrier squad entered in various events today one may expect some excellent results and providing the weather is fair and warm several standing (Continued on Page Four)

CO-EDS OBTAIN NEW
FENCING INSTRUCTOR

With the opening of classes in physical education for R.V.C. this week, plans for this season's program of the fencing club are well under way. Classes will start November 1, under the direction of Maitre Leuchter.

Maitre Leuchter, at the age of 18, entered the 2nd regiment of the Royal Cavalry Guards of Brussels. One year later, as under officer, he was commissioned to attend the Professional Military Fencing School of Belgium, from which he graduated with highest honours, with the diploma of Maitre d'Armes and physical instructor. He taught for four years in the army, and four more years of fencing brought him the honour of being one of the "Maitres" commanded to boat in the presence of the late King Albert of the Belgians.

The "Maitre" Leuchter in his spare time became the author of several treatises, such as "Strength and Life," a treatise on hygiene and physical culture "Manual of mass-therapy for the usage of internes and nurses in hospitals." "The Art of Horse-Back Riding" and a fourth treatise on the teaching of duelling sword and sabre.

Maitre Leuchter also won the Military Fencing Championship of Belgium for professionals, and holds that diploma.

This year no fee will be charged to join the fencing club, but every girl is urged to buy her own foil (\$5.00), and later on in the year her jacket (\$3). The hours will be from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

TRACK MEET — PROGRAM OF EVENTS

EVENT NO. 1.
120 YARDS HIGH HURDLES.

Record: E. E. Record 15.3, 1936.

Purdie, H. Grad. Sch.
Moskowitz, C. Dent.
Porter, J. Arch.
Cooper, H. Arts.

1st.
2nd.
3rd.
4th.

EVENT NO. 2.

DISCUS.

Record: H. G. Morgan 123' 11", 1934.

Drew, J. S. B.Sc.
Owen, H. T. Med.
Walker, H. Med.
Hughes, T. Eng.
Eos, C. Med.
Chalmers, R. Med.

1st.
2nd.
3rd.
Dist.

EVENT NO. 3.

POLE VAULT.

Record: R. C. B. Love 11' 9", 1937.

Walker, H. Med.
McCorkle, J. Med.

1st.
2nd.
3rd.
Dist.

EVENT NO. 4.

100 YARDS.

Record: J. D. Morrow, 10 1-10 Sec., 1903.

R. E. Hollinsed, 10 1-10 Sec. 1910.

Falls, T. M. Arts
Brady, H. Arts
Waugh, D. Med.
Burke, E. N. Med.
Teirault, R. B.Sc.
Moskowitz, C. Dent.
Mason, V. Med.
Kirkpatrick, J. Com.
Worford, J. B.Sc.

1st.
2nd.
3rd.
Height

EVENT NO. 5.

880 YARDS.

Record: R. G. Sampson, 1 min. 50 1-5 sec.

Cooke, L. M. Grad. Sch.
Cowan, G. K. B.Sc.
Berman, J. B.Sc.
Ross, I. Arts
Borsman, H. Med.
Cleary, F. Med.
Elfreth, L. Com.

1st.
2nd.
3rd.
Time

EVENT NO. 6.

SHOT.

Record: G. Meiklejohn 40' 3-8", 1935.

Kissane, M. Med.
Hughes, T. Eng.
Walker, H. Med.

1st.
2nd.
3rd.
Dist.

EVENT NO. 7.

HIGH JUMP.

Record: G. R. Drew, 5' 10", 1920.

Percival, W. Arts
Waugh, D. Med.
Bryant, H. Dent.
Stevenson, R. Com.
Cripps, R. B.Sc.
Peck, R. Arch.
Davis, R. Com.
Peck, R. Arch.

1st.
2nd.
3rd.
Height

EVENT NO. 8.

ONE MILE.

Record: P. A. Edwards, 4 min. 28 sec., 1931.

Cooke, L. M. Grad. Sch.
Cowan, G. K. B.Sc.
Peter, P. B.Sc.
Ross, I. Arts
Hyde, R. Arts

1st.
2nd.
3rd.
Time

EVENT NO. 9.

220 YARDS LOW HURDLES.

Record: J. Worrall, 20 1-10 sec., 1934.

E. E. Record, 20 1-10 sec., 1936.
Purdie, H. Arts
Moskowitz, C. Dent.
Bryant, H. Dent.
Porter, J. Arch.
Cooper, H. Arts
Kirschschlager, H. Grad. Sch.

1st.
2nd.
3rd.
Time

EVENT NO. 10.

220 YARDS.

Record: J. D. Morrow, 23 2-5 Sec., 1903.

N. Bourdeau, 22 2-5 Sec., 1930.
Mason, V. C. Med.
Falls, T. M. Arts
Brady, H. Arts
Tetrauli, R. B.Sc.
Moskowitz, C. Dent.
Graul, R. Com.
Waugh, D. Med.
Kirkpatrick, J. Com.
Grant, W. A. Arts
Bourne, M. Sci.

1st.
2nd.
3rd.
Time

EVENT NO. 11.

THREE MILES.

Record: C. Frankton, 15 min 13.0 Sec., 1937.

Todd, T. C. Med.

Frankton, C. Grad. Sch.

1st.
2nd.
3rd.
Time

EVENT NO. 12.

JAVELIN.

Record: H. E. Lareau, 169' 4", 1936.

Hughes, T. Eng.
Owen, H. T. Med.
Kalfas, A. Dent.
Walker, H. Med.
Drew, J. S. B.Sc.
Issiman, S. Arts

1st.
2nd.
3rd.
Time

EVENT NO. 13.

BROAD JUMP.

Record: K. W. G. Patterson, 22' 3-4", 1934.

Percival, W. Arts
Waugh, D. Med.
Burke, E. N. Med.
MacMillan, F. Arts
Walker, H. Med.
Dolan, J. Grad. Sch.
Grant, W. A. Arts
Graul, R. Com.

1st.
2nd.
3rd.
Distance

EVENT NO. 14.

440 YARDS.

Record: P. A. Edwards, 49 3-10 Sec., 1934.

Mason, V. C. Med.
Cowan, G. K. B.Sc.
Berman, J. B.Sc.
Purdie, H. Arts
Williams, D. Eng.
Cleary, F. Med.
Borsman, H. Med.
Kirschschlager, H. Grad. Sch.

1st.
2nd.
3rd.
Time

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Montreal, Thursday, October 12, 1939
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The War and College Spirit

The present war is a serious business, but there are some people who are letting it get too serious. While it is undoubtedly just the right that Canadian universities should play their part in the national effort, the universities should carry on with their normal extra-curricular activities, providing that these activities do not interfere with the successful termination of the war.

There is little sense in letting the war dampen our spirits. It is true that there is a natural tendency to be sympathetic towards activities which appear frivolous in times of stress, but on the other hand, there should be an earnest attempt to maintain high spirits by continuing the usual affairs which are a part of college life.

This past weekend the effect of the war on college life made itself felt in no uncertain terms. In past years, Toronto has sent its band and a delegation of students to the annual McGill-Toronto football game. This year the colourful Toronto band did not come. E. A. McDonald stated on behalf of the Student Administrative Council of the University of Toronto that it is not fitting that military displays on the part of civilian students should take place. The University of Toronto band is part of the Canadian Officers Training Corps, and it was not considered right that it appear at anything but drills.

And since the Band did not make the trip to Montreal, there was no excursion and no consequent inflow of students.

This loss of interest in collegiate affairs and in athletics has become too apparent. There is little sense in attempting to push through a schedule as fast as possible without the colour and glamour that usually accompany college football.

At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Union held before the start of the football season, it was decided to go ahead with the schedule. It was generally understood that at the same time none of the other activities were to be curtailed.

There is the possibility that the McGill band will not be allowed to visit neighbouring colleges simply because its newly-acquired display of colour will clash with the sombre tone of the other militarized college bands. If this is so it will be most unfortunate, because this year the McGill Band has achieved that very thing which it has been unable to achieve in the past—colour.

We sincerely hope that McGill students will not hide themselves behind a tombstone for the coming games, and that they will continue to represent McGill as enthusiastically and as vociferously as in the past.

Unlimited Interference

Once more the merits of Canadian football as opposed to the brand played below the border come in for a lively discussion, this time in the current issue of the "Montrealer." And we are inclined to agree with the arguments outlined.

Why is it that football stadiums in Canada are not ovals? Simply because the

game attracts too few spectators. The construction of huge ovals, a common sight in the United States, would be a needless expense here. To get down to brass tacks, Canadian football is simply not as spectacular as the American brand. People aren't particularly anxious to sit through a dull affair which resolves itself usually into two plunges and a punt. Unlimited interference is the shot in the arm needed to increase the attendance.

The fundamental difference is the interference ruling—unlimited in the States, but limited up here to within three yards from where the play begins. Beyond this limit, the ball-carrier is alone among the enemy.

Introduction of unlimited interference into Canadian football would restore the game to the colourful pastime it is below the border. There every man is blocked out scientifically. Result is long dashes, thrilling marches down the field, and plenty of touchdowns. A forward step was the introduction of the forward pass several years ago. And the final step must be the unlimited interference rule. Moreover statistics disprove the theory that blocking is responsible for the high injury rate among U.S. footballers. Adoption of this rule will mean more interesting football games, capacity crowds, and higher gate receipts. More money could then be devoted to giving the youth of the country a decent chance to take part in sports.

An attractive feature could be annual exhibitions with American college eleven. What could be more colorful than a struggle between McGill and Harvard?

So let's have more discussion on this subject. Indicative of the present trend is the adoption of unlimited interference in Montreal's interscholastic circles. We hope similar moves will awaken Canadian officialdom from its sleep.

THE ARCHANGEL—A LITTLE DAMAGED

By Wallace Gurdiey

On October 12, 1872, was born a man who was to help revolutionize English poetry, yet a man whose life was as tragic and disappointing, both to himself and to the world, as any great poet's before or since. The fall came, not because of a tragic love, as with Chatterbox, or a restless nature like Byron's, but because of a weak will and lack of firmness.

Ask most people what they know of Samuel Taylor Coleridge and they will answer that he was a close friend of Wordsworth's, wrote the "Ancient Mariner," and took opium. However, there is much more to be said about him than that. His star of genius flashed but momentarily and yet he became one of the promoters of English literature. He was an indomitable dreamer with a sense of imagination which he rarely brought into full play, which was the reason why his life was so tragic to the literary world. His childhood was lonely and unhappy, and at the age of thirteen he became a charity student at Cambridge. Within three years he had run away because of a trifling debt and joined the army, from which he was fortunately rescued by his brothers and sent back to Cambridge.

Presently the ever-improvident Coleridge had wandered again. This time he was led by Dorothy who wished to regenerate society and establish a pantocracy, or ideal community, in America. Wives were deemed necessary to the two poets married sisters, and the result was far from satisfactory in the case of young Coleridge. The idea of their American Utopia fell through because of lack of funds and as a result Coleridge found himself without employment, without a degree, but with a wife. To add to his burdens his health was being undermined by the opium habit, which he had cultivated in order to deaden the pain from rheumatism and which he was never able to shake off. However, he set to work and published a periodical, and managed to procure one thousand subscriptions. The series turned out to be a failure and the periodical ran for only nine issues.

Every life must of necessity embrace some bright periods, and Coleridge's was no exception. At the age of twenty-six he took a delight in the Quaker Hills and made the acquaintance of Wordsworth. Thus was born one of the closest and most productive friendships in English literature, for it was at this period that both poets did their greatest work. They decided to collaborate on a volume and in 1798 "The Lyrical Ballads" was brought out. They emphasized the essence of Romanticism; that literature must reflect all that is spontaneous and unaffected in nature and man, and be free to follow its own fancy in its own way. More than any of the other poets, they were responsible for bringing this change about. Furthermore, Wordsworth and Coleridge were complements each of the other, for while Coleridge was philosophical and lyrical, Wordsworth was impetuous and invested familiar sights and people with poetic charm.

If Coleridge had never been a drug addict it is possible that he might have been a more commonplace poet, or perhaps just a writer of prose, for while his drug habit made him weak and useless it also inflamed his imagination and inspired many lines of verse. This is especially true of his fragmentary dream poem "Kubla Khan" which he envisioned in a dream, and wrote down immediately upon awakening. Thus it may be that even his fatal weakness was put to some helpful purpose.

From this point on, Coleridge's life follows a downhill curve as he spent his time traveling, trying to recover his health, and living with friends, of which he had an abundance. It

is interesting to note three impressions of him at various stages of his life by three great prose writers. In "Christ's Hospital, Five and Thirty Years Ago," Charles Lamb points out the dreary and lonely childhood of a Coleridge whose only happiness was access to a library in which he could browse around and read. Hazlitt, in "My First Acquaintance with Poets" discusses a more mature Coleridge who befriended him. That Hazlitt's soul found a language to express itself, he owes to Coleridge. He describes him as a tall, corpulent man with a high forehead, clear complexion and an eloquent mouth, but his nose, the rudder of the face and index of the will, was small, feeble, nothing like what he had accomplished. Carlyle treats of an elderly Coleridge in a less kindly manner. He condemns him for not having sufficient strength of character to exploit the genius with which nature had endowed him. He could talk steadily with eager and musical energy and convey no meaning.

This, then, is a brief picture of the man of whom Lamb humorously spoke as "an angel, a little damaged," and whom Wordsworth called the only wonderful man he had ever known. With only four major poems to his credit, he remains today a poet of the first rank and one whose magical and inspired works will always stir the imagination.

WAR WORDS

The burning issue in the United States today is neutrality. And what is a burning issue in the States is of importance in this country. Let us examine therefore what is involved in the question now being discussed particularly in the Senate and soon to be brought up in the House of Representatives.

The whole question is one of repeal of the present Neutrality Act which was passed in 1937. On one side—opposed to repeal—are strange bed-fellows—the kind of bed-fellows that have made the present discussion a museum piece even if nothing else comes of it. Lined up against repeal among others is William Randolph Hearst and his arch-enemy, the Communist Party. And in favor of repeal is Alfred E. Smith who since his break with the President in 1936 has not supported one of the Administration policies previous to this.

Senators Borah and Nye are vigorously against any repeal for they feel that repeal would lead to the involvement of the U.S. in the European embroilings. And in opposition to them and their followers which include Senators LaFollette and Johnson, is the entire force of the Administration led and headed by President Roosevelt.

What are the factors on each side? In favor of repeal it is maintained that the present Neutrality Act is actually in favor of the German Government by preventing the sale of munitions to all belligerent countries. The Act really prevents those belligerent powers—Britain and France—which have the control of the seas by virtue of their superior sea power from purchasing materials from the United States. And it is further argued such a restriction on the sale of goods is contrary to the rules of international law that are being followed by every other neutral country today.

As against that statement the leading lights of the opposition to repeal argue that if the Neutrality is repealed and the Allied powers allowed to purchase their needed supplies from the United States, a repetition of 1914-17 would result. Senators Nye and LaFollette were the chairman of Senatorial committees that through investigations carried out prior to the passing of the Neutrality Act showed how the foreign policy of the United States during the first three years of the last war was changed from one of neutrality to one of active participation in order to preserve the loans and profits made by large banking and industrial companies. These gentlemen of the opposition to repeal feel the present Act as it now stands prevents a formidable barrier to the repeating of that process. Thus they feel the chances of the United States getting into the present war are considerably lessened.

It is along these lines that the battle in the Senate is now being waged. The result is generally felt will be a victory for the Administration forces. But as the debate goes on the arguments may be changed. The final outcome will only be known probably after next week when the final vote is taken.

—BY XANTHERP.

SILENCE PLEASE NO NOISE ALLOWED STUDENTS STUDYING

The library cannot be silent, there's sound of marching feet; The lecture rooms are noisy, the students cannot sleep. For the yelling, charging Scotchmen their campus capers keep; The pupils gaze out the window and watch the plaid skirts flare. While the profs raise their cultured voices to combat the bagpipes blare. The students learn their ABC's with notebook and a pen. While the recruits thrill on the campus hill to the art of killing men.

—Alice K. Dickinson.

LE CANADIEN FRANCAIS

Le touriste qui visite la province de Québec ne peut s'empêcher de constater qu'il traverse un pays d'origine française. Il ne verra pas le drapeau français flotter sur les toits, mais il trouvera dans les coutumes et le langage des paysans des traits permanents marqués par la domination française jusqu'au milieu du XVIII^e siècle.

La population canadienne française actuelle comparée à celle d'il y a deux siècles tient presque du miracle. Lors de la conquête anglaise de 1763 le nombre des Canadiens français ne dépassait pas soixante-cinq mille, ce petit groupe s'est multiplié jusqu'à ce qu'aujourd'hui nous en trouvions à peu près trois millions; sans compter qu'un grand nombre s'en est allé aux États-Unis.

En dehors des grandes villes, le français est pratiquement la seule langue parlée dans le Québec. Dans plusieurs petits villages il serait très difficile, pour ne pas dire impossible, de se faire comprendre si l'on s'exprimait en anglais. Le langage n'est pas si impur que l'on croit, quoique les habitants emploient un dialecte particulier dans lequel se glissent plusieurs termes anglais, la classe plus instruite s'efforce de plus en plus à maîtriser la langue de leurs ancêtres et à rétablir leurs coutumes. Les débats et les comptes rendus du Sénat et de la Chambre des Communes sont publiés tous les jours en français aussi bien qu'en anglais. Mais à cause de la majorité anglaise, les Canadiens français sont forcés de parler anglais. N'est-ce pas une preuve de leur culture, de fait que plusieurs d'entre eux peuvent s'exprimer en anglais avec une clarté et une élégance qu'un Anglais ne peut prétendre acquérir en français? Dans la législature de la province de Québec l'anglais est presque complètement exclu.

Le canadien français est naturellement doué pour la poésie et la musique. Le clergé s'étant opposé au théâtre dans les premiers temps le canadien français est quelque peu en retard en ce domaine. Aussi, ne trouvons-nous pas, de grands drames ou d'opéras dus à la plume d'un auteur canadien. Mais dans la musique sacrée et surtout dans la poésie nous retrouvons beaucoup de succès et une grande distinction. Pendant les deux derniers siècles le canadien français a créé une littérature qui attire l'attention des cercles littéraires du monde entier.

Les Canadiens français sont des catholiques dévots. Leurs églises, leurs écoles, et leurs couvents nous montrent le pouvoir de l'Eglise canadienne et le désir du peuple de l'agrandir et la glorifier. Leur éducation est entièrement entre les mains du clergé Catholique qui a une grande influence sur le peuple, surtout dans les arrondissements ruraux.

Grâce à la libéralité de la politique de l'Angleterre envers les Canadiens français, cette race courageuse, bien que séparée de sa patrie a pu se relever en conservant ses coutumes, son langage et sa religion. Peu à peu ils ont transformé les traditions purement françaises en une nouvelle tradition qui est la leur, la tradition canadienne française.

Comme les "habitants" constituaient une grande partie de ce peuple, ils méritent d'être mentionnés ici. Ce sont les cultivateurs que l'on voit partout dans la campagne de la province de Québec. Ils sont attachés à leurs terres, et mènent une vie semblable à celle des paysans de la Normandie et de la Bretagne. Les maisons et les granges sont en bois et souvent couvertes de chaume. L'intérieur de la maison consiste ordinairement en un grand appartement très propre; un poêle à bois dans un coin et un énorme lit au coin opposé. Les murs sont ornés d'ustensiles de cuisine d'un côté et des images saintes de l'autre côté. Les habitants élèvent de grandes familles et il n'est pas rare de voir quinze à vingt petits êtres heureux assis autour de la grande table. La journée du dimanche et les fêtes religieuses sont pour eux des jours de prière et de repos. En somme les habitants vivent modestement et observent les lois de leur Eglise; voilà pourquoi ils sont heureux.

Marcel Cantwell.

"'Twas a freshman young and green... who said, 'You know, I always thought a co-ed was somebody who was afraid...'" —Boston U. News.

Times of Stress

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PHYSICAL FITNESS
Students will find the excellent facilities of
CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.
JUST THE THING
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A good work out — Shower — Swim and home — with an appetite, in time for dinner
Handball, etc. available 9 a.m.—10 p.m. daily
Students Rate for School Year\$ 8.00
12 months 10.00
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R.V.C. Nominations

Class Officers

YEARS II, III, & IV.

Nominations are hereby called for the following offices:
PRESIDENT **SECRETARY-TREASURER**
VICE-PRESIDENT **ATHLETICS MANAGER**

All nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 women undergraduates of the year to which the nominee belongs.
Nominees must be undergraduates of R.V.C. (Faculty of Arts and Science).
Nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, not later than 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, Oct. 12th.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, OCT. 17th
ELEANOR G. MUNTER,
President.
Women's Union of McGill University.

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HENRY MORGAN & CO., LIMITED

Students' Society Meeting

McGill Union

Wednesday, Oct. 18th.

5.00 P.M.

Amendment of Constitution

as announced in McGill Daily
Oct. 2nd. and Oct. 6th.

ESSAYS and THESES TYPED

Special Rates to McGill Students
GERTRUDE DOYLE
Commissioner Superior Court
McGill Union Floor Mt. Royal Hotel
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Suits and Overcoats to measure.
Suits from - \$22.50
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FORMAL WEAR
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Prescription Specialists
SODA FOUNTAIN
Cigarettes, Candy, Etc.
"MINUTE SERVICE"
From 8.30 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Sherbrooke & City Councilor
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CHARITIES' CAMPAIGN STARTED AT MCGILL

McGill students, during the next week or so, will have the opportunity of contributing to the various charities throughout the city. This is an appeal to the students individually. The objective is \$2,500 which will bring it to an average of one dollar per student. Donations however are not limited to one dollar from each student.

There will be one joint appeal for the three charities, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish; the proceeds will be divided proportionately.

The chairman of the committee is Bill Viner. Dr. Norton has consented to devote part of his time to act as adviser to the students in this campaign.

The work of the Charities continues notwithstanding the present conditions in Europe. These institutions concentrate their efforts on the unemployed rather than the unemployed. Other activities of the charities include a Child's Welfare Department and free health service.

Each faculty will have a representative who in turn will appoint a representative from each class. These representatives will appoint canvassers. By this arrangement every student will be asked for her or his contribution.

100 STUDENTS ATTEND S.C.M.

Students Describe Recent European Trips

Viennese Violinist Guest of Honor for Evening's Entertainment

The description of their European trips by two McGill students, and the playing of a former violinist of the Vienna Concert Orchestra were the main features of the first general meeting of the Student Christian Movement in Strathcona Hall last night.

Before an audience of nearly a hundred students, a great many of them freshmen, Richard Johnson opened the evening with music of his 1938 trip through France, Germany, England and Scotland. He dwelt particularly on Paris, the Rhine, London, and the natural beauties of the lake district of England and the highlands of Scotland.

The newly appointed president of the S.C.M., Jack Edwards, then described his adventures on a bicycle trip which he took through England and Scotland and during which he stayed at Youth Hostels. Later he went to Russia, and he gave his impressions of Leningrad and Moscow. On his way home he passed through Finland, Sweden, Denmark and France, and he had his first war experience in London during the first two weeks of September.

The climax of the evening came with the appearance of the Viennese violinist, Josef Berljawsky, who played a sonata by Paganini and "Gavotte" by Gosssec, and as an encore, "Perpetual Motion." He was accompanied by Joan Edwards. Mr. Berljawsky was formerly concertmaster of the Vienna Concert Orchestra and second solo violinist of the Viennese Music Viva Orchestra. He is now a refugee from Austria, due to his union with Germany, and has been in Canada for six months.

During the evening, Walter Lloyd-Smith welcomed the freshmen, while Betty Kobayashi announced that a chapel service and open house would be held Sunday, to which everyone, especially new students, are cordially invited. The program was completed by singing, dancing and refreshments.

Lost

Under the students' section at the ball game Saturday, one black purse, divided into two sections with a gold trim, containing the following items: One pair of black kid gloves, one compact, two pens, pencils, small change, other incidentals. Would finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in Arts Building?

Around The Globe

Britain Fulfills Pledge

London, October 11.—Great Britain has fulfilled her pledge to France by sending to the Western Front 150,000 men and 26,000 tanks. This was announced by Leslie Hore-Belisha yesterday in the House of Commons. The troops, it was stated, will be commanded by General Marie-Gustave Gamelin.

U.S. May Assist Finland

Washington, October 11.—The United States it was hinted will make diplomatic moves to prevent Russian penetration of Finland while the Finns prepare for war. Heligoland is being evacuated, a large number of the civilians emigrating to Sweden. Reliable sources announced that Finland would reject any Russian "requests."

Dean Hendel Lectures On Student Education Tonight

Josef Berljawsky, Former Second Violinist Of Vienna Symphony Orchestra, To Be Guest Soloist

"The Student and his Education" will be the topic on which Dean Hendel will speak at 6:30 tonight. This, the first of a series of five scheduled lectures, will take place at Cheney Hall of Erskine and American United Church. The lectures are to take place at regular intervals between today and December 7. The Dean will be introduced by Mr. William Birks, who is on the Board of McGill University, and who is also connected with Erskine and American United Church.

This Student Lecture series has been especially designed for McGill students. The whole meeting will adjourn by 8:00 p.m. Mr. John MacDonald, a former student of this University, and at present Assistant Minister of Erskine and American United Church, is in charge of the organization of the series. The lectures are to be presented every second Thursday, from now until the completion of the series, and will deal for the most part with the problems facing every individual, and especially college students, today.

Mr. Josef Berljawsky, who was formerly the second violinist of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, until the recent change in government

necessitated his leaving Austria, will be the guest soloist.

With the object of co-operating as much as possible with the arrangements and the daily schedules of those attending, the lecture will be followed in each instance by a dinner for which a charge of 40c is to be made to cover the expense of the dinner.

List of Speakers.

Following is a list of the speakers, dates, and topics:

- (1) Oct. 12: Dean C. W. Hendel, McGill University. "THE STUDENT AND HIS EDUCATION."
- (2) Oct. 26: Rabbi Maurice N. Elie, Holy Blossom Synagogue, Toronto. "EDUCATION AND PROPAGANDA."
- (3) Nov. 9: Dr. W. O. Rothney, Bishop's College, Lennoxville, P.Q. "EDUCATION: A Matter of Attitudes."
- (4) Nov. 23: Senator Arthur Meighen, Ottawa, Ont. "EDUCATION FOR CITIZENSHIP."
- (5) Dec. 7: Principal R. A. Wallace, Queen's University Kingston. "The Spiritual in Education."

Close R.V.C. Nominations Today for Class Offices

Arts Officers Nominated by Monday: Use Secret Ballot

Today nominations for the second, third and fourth year class officers in R.V.C. will close, while nominations for class officers in the Faculty of Arts and Science will close on Monday, October 16. Elections for these positions will take place on Tuesday, October 17, for R.V.C. and on Friday, October 20, for Arts and Science.

The freshmen will use a secret ballot to elect their class officers. Previously all first year elections were held by the show of hands. This new system of freshman elections will apply to both men and women students.

Arts Class Elections.
In the Faculty of Arts and Science nominations are being accepted for the positions of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. All nominations must be signed by at least ten undergraduates in the Faculty. Then ten signers of the nomination petition must be in the same year as the nominee. The petitions must be in the hands of Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building before 12 noon, Monday, October 16.

Besides choosing their class officers at the election which will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, October 20, the students in Arts and Science will also elect a delegate to the Students' Council. This latter election is necessitated by the resignation of the delegate chosen last year.

R.V.C. Chooses Officers
Students of second, third and fourth years of R.V.C. must nominate president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and athletics manager. These nominations must be signed by at least ten women undergraduates of the year to which the nominee belongs. The nominating petitions must be in the hands of Miss Keasley at the McGill Union not later than 12 noon, today. Nominees must be undergraduates of R.V.C.

The elections for the class officers of R.V.C. will take place in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building on Tuesday, October 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wanted

Four fellows want transportation to Kingston to attend the McGill-Queen's game. Anyone going who has room please communicate with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

CONCESSION BOOKLET ON SALE AT UNION

The 30-40 Concession booklets which are issued by the Students' Executive Council, are now on sale, and may be procured at the Union Tuck Shop for the sum of 50 cents. These booklets offer the purchaser reductions in almost any line of expenditure, including discounts on meals and clothing, and can be made to pay for themselves in a single afternoon's shopping.

For instance, a couple can have supper at the Normandie Roof for a dollar and a half each; The Vogue Hat shop offers hats at 15% below stock price, while you may obtain your portrait at Norman & Sons at a 20% reduction.

Use of the concessions may be made as often as desired until the end of next May, when they expire. They are not transferable, however, and their misuse will bring immediate confiscation.

Booklets are also obtainable from the following:

- Mr. Gentleman—Arts Building.
- Mr. Barton—Engineering Building.
- Mr. Marshall—Medical Building.
- Mr. C. N. James, Macdonald College.

DENTAL FROSH RECEIVE ADVICE

Dean Walsh Welcomes New-comers to Faculty

Students Come From India and British West Indies

With the three words "Preparedness, Prevention and Progress" as the keynote of his talk, Dean Walsh of the Dentistry Faculty welcomed the new members of the Dental Undergraduates Society, which held its first meeting last night in the Grill Room of the Union.

Dean Walsh, stressing the need of dentists especially in the province of Quebec, stated that dentistry held more for a young man than any other profession considering the time involved. He maintained that a dental student must be prepared, and in order to be prepared, he must have an objective physical fitness and high aims. At the same time the student must keep in mind the necessity of prevention, in the practice of dentistry, as one of the worst plagues of civilized people is tooth-decay. This latter disease, Dr. Walsh stressed, is one that is easily preventable by the proper education of the populace concerning decay prevention foods. These latter contain calcium and Vitamins C and D. He mentioned as well the prevention of pyorrhea.

Discussing the last word "progress" Dr. Walsh stated that the advancement in the profession are amazing and that the training of the modern dentist is much superior to that of the student of the beginning of the century. With the hope that the present group of students would consider these three ideas, the dean concluded his address.

Among the new students welcomed to the society were the two women dentists Tehmi Canteenwalla and Gwen James. Miss Canteenwalla is from Bombay, India, where she completed three years at the Nair Hospital Dental College and where she won a scholarship to study at McGill. Miss James is a resident of Montreal, having received her preliminary training in this University. Among the new men students were M. S. Ginnwalla of Ahmedabad, India, Jos Salihis from St. Lucia, British West Indies, and four students from the United States.

Three students will hear an address by a guest speaker. Then the executive will outline the society's programme for the coming year.

Three candidates who have been nominated to contest the seat on the Students' Executive Council, which has been made vacant by the resignation of the editor-in-chief, will be given the opportunity to deliver speeches bearing on the forthcoming election.

Attention R.V.C.!
Second, third and fourth year class elections will take place TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17th, instead of Friday, October 13th. Poll will be open in the Common Room of the Arts Building from nine o'clock till one p.m.

Enrolment Continues; 943 Already Enlisted

Officers of the McGill contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps announced last night that applications for entrance to the Corps are still being received. Those who wish to enroll but have not yet done so will not find themselves in an inferior position or behind those who have already enrolled, because a whole company is being kept open for undergraduates.

The number of graduates enlisted is continually taking on strength, the latest figures available indicating that 461 graduates and 482 undergraduates have been enlisted.

The Corps drills on the campus Tuesday and Thursday evenings as well as Saturday afternoons. During unfavourable conditions the drill takes place in the Montreal High School. Lectures on the various phases of military administration and conduct follow the drill periods.

Concert Broadcast Slated As Glee Club Convenes

Negro Spirituals, Gilbert and Sullivan, To Be Featured in Season's Program

The Glee Club's plans for the coming season include an extended repertoire and a series of concerts exceeding even the programs of former years. It was decided at the first meeting of the club held in the Union Grill Room yesterday evening.

Plans for the season are tentative as yet, on account of the war, stated Cyril Powles, president of the club. Nevertheless, highlights of the year will probably be the annual concert at Macdonald College and the broadcast from Tudor Hall. A concert at the Bell Telephone Bldg. as a possibility. The annual concert, held in conjunction with the R.V.C. Glee Club, will be held as usual.

In preparation for these events, the club is planning a variety of songs on its repertoire. In addition to such old favourites as "Annie Laurie," "There is a Garden in her Face," and "The Lost Chord," the club will practise, by way of contrast, "Mulligan's Glee," the Negro spiritual "Deep River," and possibly the "Bach Choral."

The club will also be heard in a group of Gilbert and Sullivan choruses, and a medley of college songs, either imported from the United States, or a composition written by Mr. Harry Norris, leader of the club.

The meeting concluded with an invitation to all Freshmen to attend the first practice to be held on Monday. Newcomers are asked to arrive early. Powles said, so that they can be classified as tenors, basses, or baritones. Tenors are specially needed, the chairman emphasized.

The McGill Glee Club '38, established a precedent by placing second in the Quebec Musical Festival. This year, Mr. Harry Norris will continue as leader of the group. Mr. Norris is former musical director of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, and while holding this position was offered a position as instructor in diction to stars in Hollywood.

Red Cross Group Holds First Meeting Tomorrow

Graduate Portraits Requested for Annual

Seniors planning to graduate next May should have their pictures taken as soon as possible according to the managing board of the McGill Annual. The pictures will be taken by the Rice studios at 750 Sherbrooke St. west, corner of Victoria street, next door to the Union. The prices charged are \$2.75 for a mounted portrait, \$2 otherwise, and four proofs will be submitted for choice.

The annual represents the activities of the entire student body, and the editors welcome any stories or candid pictures of campus life. In order to forestall any delay in bringing out the annual, the managing board urges the co-operation of the senior class in getting their portraits in as soon as possible. Any other contributions should be submitted in the near future.

WAR BOARD AT MAC

Dean Brittain to Assist in Advisory Work

The War Service Advisory Board announces that in order to convenience the students of Macdonald College to consult the Board interviews may be arranged with Dean Brittain or with Professor T. W. M. Cameron or Professor L. C. Raymond, who are co-operating with Dean Brittain in the work of the board at Macdonald College.

The Board also stated that students may consult Dean Walsh.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, October 11th, 1939, in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The programme will be as follows:

"The Nature of the War Neuroses." Dr. J. P. S. Cathcart—Chief Neuropsychiatrist, Department of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa.

Lt.-Col. C. K. Russel—Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, Board of Consultants.

Notice

The Book Exchange will re-open next Monday for payment. The names will be listed in the "Daily."

Rhodes Scholarships for 1940
It has been announced by the Rhodes Scholarship Trust that the appointment of Rhodes Scholarships for the year 1940 has been suspended in view of the present conditions in England and Europe.

Principal Douglas To Address Women At 5 O'clock

Heralded by the selling of carnations at the game last Saturday, the newest enterprises of the Canadian Red Cross will get under way tomorrow. Under the guidance of the Red Cross, McGill coeds will plan what they can do to help the soldiers.

A meeting for organization will take place tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the assembly hall of the Royal Victoria College with Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, principal and vice-chancellor of the University, presiding.

The McGill Red Cross branch, it is announced, will include not only the McGill Women's Union, but also the Alumnae Society of McGill University, the Women Associates of McGill, and the women undergraduates of Macdonald College. The combined volunteers of these units, it is expected, will total almost a thousand women.

Speaking at this meeting will be Dr. Charles F. Martin, chairman of the McGill War Service Advisory Board, and Hon. Marguerite Shaughnessy of the Quebec Red Cross. Also present on the platform will be Col. K. M. Perry, D.S.O., president of the Quebec Provincial Council of the Red Cross; Mrs. W. D. Woodhead, president of the Women Associates of McGill; Miss Grace Gardiner, president of the McGill Alumnae Society, and Eleanor Hunter, president of the Women's Union.

Among the things to be discussed at the meeting tomorrow are plans for the opening of office headquarters and a work room in R.V.C. Registration in the unit is scheduled to begin next week. Every girl will be able to do her bit for Canada even if it is only knitting socks. Mark the date of the meeting down on your calendar now.

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43 Regulation Alleys
7 English Billiard Tables

...daily sports...

by drew

(Continued from Page One)

To worry if a term went by without another blast. It was true we didn't look to see eleven men die for dear old Manitoba, we played the games ourselves.

Attempts have been made to work up interest in intercollegiate football and hockey leagues, sometimes basketball, too. The University of Saskatchewan is nearly twice as far from Manitoba as Toronto is from McGill and the other logical entries in a Western Intercollegiate League, the Universities of Alberta and British Columbia are much farther. At different times Man-

itoba has sent teams to play sudden death games for football or hockey titles but the public has always regarded these games merely as exhibitions and accordingly stayed away. They're taking another try this year with the intercollegiate league idea but those in the know are already shaking their heads and muttering about "artistic success, financial failure."

To offset the handicap of distance students at Toha have built up a very strong Interfaculty sports organization and it is in this connection that suggestions and criticisms concerning McGill are offered. Sitting on a hard bench and yelling at a couple of cheerleaders and some red clad players is fine sport and it's what they do in the movies but going out and playing the games yourself can also be a lot of fun. Of course this business of Saturday morning lectures (a barbaric custom highly shocking to

a new student) makes the running of an efficient intramural organization difficult, but it seems from this corner anyway that much could be done to improve the present set-up.

At this point someone will say "Sure that's swell but where are we going to find the time?" at least this has been the experience so far in conversations. The answer is, in the case of Engineers (my! how hard we work) and the Meds that it is a bit difficult, except for those who are willing to take their supper a bit late and play under the uncertain lights of the Lower Campus. However for the others, managers who found out when their teams played and got the players notified; faculties which supplied sweaters, not to be kept by players and a central organization which was allowed to spend a little money and time keeping accurate track of results and standings and to award trophies at an annual "Athletic banquet" should do wonders. I can personally vouch for the fact that one or two isolated instances of efficient management did do remarkable things last year. In the matter of a central organization it seems that this year things will be different and now it's up to managers and players.

One last suggestion—some kind of award of recognition such as a letter awarded every year to all those who have gained a certain number of points by playing for Interfaculty teams, 1 point for Junior 1 for Senior 3 for championship outfits; would be an inexpensive way for a faculty to recognize its athletes and from my own experience at Manitoba I can say that such a system, well publicized does much to create interest in intramural sport.

CHAMPIONS TUNING UP

(Continued from Page One)

tackling and running back of kicks in an effort to confront the Tri-color with an attack as strong as possible in every department. Although the coaching staff was noncommittal as to their team's progress and chances of success a dry field should be favorable to the versatile type of running attack shown by Merfield and Keeler in the later stages of the Varsity encounter.

As it is unlikely that much chance will be taken with Chuck Smith's truck knee, the bulk of the plunging will rest in the able hands of Murray Telford. Moreover, as Stevenson and Bartram will be unable to make the trip, reinforcements for line and wing will be taken along in the person of MacDonald and Marshall of the Intermediate squad.

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page One)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.
Mon. Oct. 16—Arts & Sc. vs. Eng.
Wed. Oct. 18—Com. vs. Med.
Fri. Oct. 20—Arts & Sc. vs. Com.
Tue. Oct. 24—Med. vs. Arts & Sc.
Thurs. Oct. 26—Eng. vs. Com.
Mon. Oct. 30—Med. vs. Eng.
Tue. Oct. 31—Arts & Sc. vs. Theo.
Thurs. Oct. 3—Law vs. Dent.
Mon. Oct. 7—Theo. vs. Law.
Wed. Oct. 11—Dent. vs. Arch.
Fri. Oct. 13—Arch. vs. Law.
Tue. Oct. 17—Dent. vs. Theo.

ARTS DEFEND TITLE

(Continued from Page One)

records may topple before this year's meet reaches a climax. Lloyd Cooke, captain of the McGill track team and running today for the Graduate school, will head a long list of stars of track and field. The Medicine banner will be upheld by such bright lights as Cleary in the 880, Mason in the 220, Todd in the three miles and Mason in the 440. Clarry Franklin, another standout of last year's track team, will run for the Graduate school in the three-mile feature.

Half Mile Featured

The highlight of the day will be the half mile, the winner of this event being awarded the Warren Hurd cup donated by friends of the former McGill track star. There will be a strong list of entries running in the event, including Cooke, Cowan and Cleary, and if the track is fast it seems likely that Sampson's record of one minute 59.2 seconds may fall before this group of track stars. Cooke, Cowan and Cleary have all bettered this record in former trials.

The method of point scoring for the Interfaculty competition will be as follows: 1st, 6 points; 2nd, 5 points; 3rd, 2 points; 4th, 1 point.

COMMERCE DEBATE

Hold Meeting Tomorrow to Organize Team
A short meeting of all those Commerce students who are interested in debating will be held tomorrow

at 1 o'clock in Room 12 of the Arts Building. The meeting will be held for the purpose of discussing interfaculty debating and to organize a team to represent Commerce in the coming inter-faculty debates.

All those interested in being on the Commerce debating team are asked to attend this meeting.

INTERMEDIATES AND FROSH IN GRID CONTESTS

(Continued from Page One)

win over the heavy Rockland crushers.
The Sherbrooke squad will find itself facing a very steady driving line flanked with punishing tacklers in the persons of Russell and Marshall, who more than proved their mettle against the far heavier Rockland outfit on Monday. The crafty quarterbacking of Earl Smith and a sure-handed, fast-moving quarter of backs dispose of the question of offense very well, thank you.

Kicking chores will probably be handled by Grant Morrison who has done some creditable lifting in his appearance to date. Earl Smith will do what passing there is to be done and do it very well too. Smith tosses a very hard flat pass and can cut loose with equal facility when on the dead run or standing in his tracks. He has seen quite a bit of action in senior games this season.

Helping along in the job of advancing the spheroid steadily against the forces of the enemy will be such formidable as McDonald, Grande, Nussbaum and Young who do their bit for Alma Mater by bucking the windline and plunging with vim and not a little vigor. Also carrying the ball for the Seconds will be Bruce Russell, who can hold up his own with great ease either at left end or in the backfield. He was a standout in the Rockland fracas last Monday, showing deadly tackling ability when toiling at the end position, and uncovering a shifty change of pace and a flair for broken-field running when toting the oval. He also saw some action with the seniors this season. So much for the Intermediates.

Frosh at Bishop's.

The Frosh, after winning 2-0 in an exhibition tilt against the North-End Bombers at the annual Football Rally, went on to take MacDonald College 21-2 last Tuesday and now are slated to face their really tough opposition when they play their first out of town game against Bishop's at Lennoxville Saturday afternoon. Wally Markham's proteges should be able to hold their own; however, if their work to date is any indication of their real worth. Coach Markham, with the assistance of Stew Smith and Fred Wigle, will field a peppy, ambitious, well-conditioned squad.

The entire Frosh turnout are to meet tomorrow night at the Union for an informal supper and get-together, followed by a chalk talk and last minute instructions. Teetles to be used against the highly-touted Lennoxville boys will be discussed, weaknesses will be gone over and combed out if possible, and then all will be sent off to bed as early as possible.

NOTICES

National Research Council
The National Research Council announces a vacancy, effective 1 February, 1940, for a physical chemist, or physicist with chemical training, in the Division of Biology and Agriculture.

Qualifications: The doctorate or its equivalent from a recognized university and five years research experience are required.
Final date: Applications must reach the National Research Council not later than the 20th of November, 1939.

Further details may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

BO-PEEP WITH VARIATIONS.

"Little Bo-peep
Has lost her sheep
And can't tell where to find them.
Leave them alone,
And they'll come home,
Bringing their tails behind them."

Mother Goose, with her phlegmatic temperament, could record the event and bring in some good advice in a small matter of about twenty-five words, whereas the same theme in the case of a more imaginative writer might have been the occasion for a lengthy, mournful story or philosophic speculation.

Mrs. Browning, with her lyrical qualities, would sing:

What was she doing the small Bo-peep,
Over the hills near the river?
Gathering flowers and searching for sheep,
Calling and guiding the lost ones home
To teach them never again to roam

Away from her, near the river.

In heroic couplets Pope would say:
A little wandering is a tiresome thing
But woolly lambs and sheep must have their fling
Bo-peep discovered this to her distress
When she had scaled the fence and torn her dress,
In searching for her erring lambs' white tails
Until she found them hanging on the rails.

From Longfellow we would have heard:
Far across the dim horizon
We could see Bo-peep go searching,
Searching for the straying lambskins,
Weeping, calling, ever seeking;
Though she knew that soon unaided
Back they would return to shelter
And at last in welcome darkness
Down her weary body laid she,
Laid it down on sweetest grasses,
On the greenest, coolest grasses,
That the prairie ever nurtured,
That the rainfall ever watered,
That the sunshine ever freshened,
There to lie and dream of coolness
Of the vast surrounding coolness.

Tennyson would have sighed:
The moonlight shines across the pines,
Below, Bo-peep (so runs the story),
Goes searching for her vanished sheep
Until the moon has lost her glory
Come, lambskins, come, hieing, hieing, hieing,
Come, lambskins, come, hieing, hieing, hieing.

Byron would try to philosophize in sonorous lines:
There is a pleasure in the search for sheep
Which only rural minds can understand.
The search which could immortalize Bo-peep
Affords a joy to all that wandering band
Of kindly shepherds, who, across the land
Are wont to stray, through sunshine or through rain
Arrayed in simple smocks, their brows wind-fanned,
There must abide with them the curse of Cain
For never will they find their sheep upon that plain.

From Riley we would get musical comfort like this:
There! little girl, don't cry,
You have lost your sheep I know,
On the hillside far
Through the gate ajar
They wandered an hour ago,
But, child of mine, they will soon appear—
There! little girl, don't cry.
—Manitoba.

FACT AND RUMOR

Smoking is dying out at Yale. Only fourteen per cent of the freshmen use the weed—Columbia Spectator (Nov. 22, 1888).

Princeton has a student seventy-two years of age. He is studying for the ministry, and expects to graduate next year. (Dec. 5, 1888).

It has been the custom heretofore for the college marshals in torch-

light processions to go on horseback but as only one of the nine marshals of the upper-classes has ever ridden a horse, this part of the ceremony will be omitted this fall. (Oct. 12, 1888).

Professor Norton has again requested all freshmen who are taking

Fine Arts III to drop out of the course. (Oct. 15, 1888).

The freshman crew has stopped rowing on the river and will take long walks instead. The atmosphere of the river at this time of year has made many of them unwell. (Nov. 5, 1888).



People who never smoke "EXPORTS"

...J. Rufus Dogg

...Why no... I never smoke EXPORTS
...a smooth cigarette would leave my throat so velvety that I couldn't even bark! But if you like smoothness... they're a how-wow-WOW!"

"EXPORT" Cigarettes
MADE WITH MOISTUREPROOF PAPER

"The fairest way in which tobacco can be bought"



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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
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Bill Gentleman

By 12 Noon, Monday, October 16.
ELECTIONS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

HELP FEDERATED MOBILIZE AGAINST DISTRESS!

THE WORK OF OUR 33 WELFARE SERVICES MUST GO ON!

- These boys are learning to cook at the Friday Community Centre. In a peace world they might become well supporting as chefs in restaurants. A war would they may have to help perform the troops.
- This boy may be Prime Minister some day — or perhaps a General in the Army. Right now he is the Mayor of Playtown. He and the other boys lead the playtown.
- Sunday afternoon teas at the Big Sister Association are sponsored by good citizens. They are the social "high-spots" of the Association's daily work of giving the needy help and advice to adolescent girls.
- Down on St. Urbain Street there's a door that's always open and a kindly hand that's always extended to women and children in need. The Sheltering Home provides emergency shelter regardless of race or religion.

Give Generously to FEDERATED CHARITIES OCTOBER 17th to 25th